IS DELICIOUS AND ECONOMICAL

COBALT STRIKE----MINERS QUIET

Crowds of Strikers are Being Han- Who Charters Special Train to dled With Great Judgment-Only One Arrest

TORONTO, July 11.—A. Ferland, of Coleman township, who reached ed confidence men secured \$76.000 'If of Coleman township, who reached the confidence men secured \$10.000 the city today from Cobalt, says the from D. C. Davis, a millionaire oil should kill a man on the streets of the that the United States found the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured \$10.000 the should kill a man on the streets of the that the United States found the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured \$10.000 the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured \$10.000 the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured \$10.000 the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured \$10.000 the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured \$10.000 the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured \$10.000 the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured \$10.000 the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured \$10.000 the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured \$10.000 the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured \$10.000 the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured \$10.000 the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured \$10.000 the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured \$10.000 the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured the city today from Cobalt, says the confidence men secured the city today from Cobalt, says the opinion that the strike will be settled by compromise.

Education Convention

TORONTO, Ont., July 11.-In ronto University yesterday, 500 teachers and educationalists from all parts of Canada, from Halifax in the of crooked games. East, to Victoria in the West, assembled at the fifth annual convention of the Dominion educational ascentian. The general work of the Convention commenced tonight, when ing him with swindling the public dent of Toronto.

THE FIRST ENGINE DRIVER

"I was born at Tilsey's Bank, Lancashire, England, March 24, 1815. in the large works of George Stephenson and his son Robert, at New-

"In 1828 the Liverpool and Manchester Railway company began building a railroad across Chat Moss, an immense bog between the two cities. Steam carriages had been in use for some time carrying light merchanto offer a prize of £500 for an en- we started. weight, including its own water tank steam pressure not exceeding 50 lb Stephensons—and for me. per square inch and must be deliver-

only a high speed engine but the more moderate speed was sufficient but he has informed counsel for both building of the road would be a fail- in those days. The older Stephenson contracted to construct the road across the in putting it together at the last. I was then but a mere lad, but had good mechanical ingenuity and un- years, and then I came to America to derstood machinery thoroughly, hav- make this country my home." ing a special knack and fancy for it. it was named the Rocket and given "The true of the Rocket and given "The t

traction or steam traction was to be used on railroads in service hauling material for con- look at any of the leviathans or mo- Winnipeg. struction of the road. The guage was guls which dash by within sound of 4 ft. 8 1-2 in., or that of the regular my home new without reflecting of the death sentence were considered wagon road, Stephenson intending that they are, after all, the direct by the council. One case was that of that if his locomotive failed on iron outgrowth of that strange clumsy-rails to run it on dirt roads. It is a locking and the direct outgrowth of that strange clumsy-and sentenced for the murder of two rails to run it on dirt roads. It is a looking engine I drove three-quarters reingular fact that the guage of the

of railroads all over the warld. eighteen persons—nine on the upper ed."

"LONGING AS ONLY A CHILD CAN LONG"

YOU'LL LIKE THEM, OF COURSE

IS MILDLY EXPRESSING THAT

CONFIDENCE MEN ROB MILLIONAIRE

Fetch More Money to Play Faroe

the city today from Cobalt, says the authorities are handling the crowds with great judgment, and, so far with great judgment, and, so far with great judgment, and, so lar the has been no troublt of any mothere has been no troublt of any mothere has been no troublt of any mothere has been no troublt of any mother has been no trouble of any mother has been not record in the has b ment. Last night a man from New Liskeard was arrested the worse for Liskeard was arrested the worse for liquor, and his conveyance to the liquor, and his conveyance to the liquor, and his conveyance to the liquor. lockup, through a crowd of 1,000 men Davis to win back the first \$51,000, whose arrest we felt was due to his mostly strikers, was effected without any scene. Mr. Ferland is of the made a record breaking trip to Mar- it out as an indictment to members ietta, where he secured an additional that the Federation will defend them \$25,000. This sum also went into the for any crime committed, do you?" "No, sir." Senator inquired as to Petpockets of the alleged confidence men. that within the last two years the trio eration of Miners. Pettibone was not Vancouver B. C., had wired him that of alleged swindlers had reaped a an active member, but when his busiharvest of more than \$1,000.000 by ness permitted, would attend the contaking wealthy Pittsburgers' to New ventions, and would come to head-York houses and there getting from quarters. He was a good friend, of them large sums of money by means the organization and ready to assist

adjourned for lunch. sociation. The general work of the field, the automobile driver, chargaddresses of welcome were delivered by means of an alleged false auto his own behalf this afternoon, and in by Hon. R. A. Pyne, Minister of Edule by meet has been withdrawn. Oldfield a lengthy narrative of his life denied by Hon. R. A. Fylle, inflation of race a lengthy narrative of his life cation and Dr. R. A. Falconer, Presi- was blamed for the failure of race all guilt of the murder of Frank

The average speed was fourteen miles an hour, although at times we got as high as through at times we got as high as through at times we got as deck and nine below. The weight of His direct evidence today was chiefly high as twenty-nine miles an hour.

"I shall never forget that trial characteristic because of the positive trip. The Stephensons and a few of denials of the allegations against him Wonderful to relate, the engine us in the shop who knew what the endriver who ran the famous Rocket of gine could do were about all who be- he met Orchard until some time after George Stephenson, the first passen- lieved in it. The rest of the world the Vindicator mine explosion, denied quick action of the telegraph operger locomotive to draw a passenger was sceptical; and most of the world that he sent Orchard to Cripple Creek ator at Lyman Run, Pa., on the B. train in the world, is still alive, in around about turned out to witness to blow up the Independence station, and S., assisted by a woman who obgood health. He celebrated his 92nd the trial trip, the line of railway beand denied that he had anything to eyed the operator's instructions, and birthday a few weeks ago at his home ing lined with people from end to do with the murdering of Detective ran from her home in time to flag ing days of the red men, and the in America. Edward Entwistle is end wagers were freely laid that Gregory or Stuenenberg. The direct the morning express from Addison, king's messengers did'nt know what the name of the man who has the the engine would not succeed—even examination was not completed when saved that train from disaster. unique claim to distinction. In his that the trial would not be attempted. the court adjourned, and Haywood At 11 o'clock yesterday the oper-"It was an historic, a nervous day will be called again in the morning, ator at Lyman Run heard the noise

ly ill, or what had become of him. prosecution will be submitted early lision was imminent. There was no When less than fifteen years old I The Stephensons were dismayed; all next week. was apprenticed for seven years to was in readiness for the trip. They the trade of mechanical engineering were sure the Rocket would succeed "It was at this juncture that I was

recommended to Robert Stephenson der of former Governor Frank Steunas the most capable man. Really, however, I was only a boy, being not mony on his own behalf under exament ringing failed to get an answer. yet sixteen years of age. I had as ination by Clarence Darrow, counsel sisted in the construction. I underthusiastic. Stephenson subjected me direct examination. dise at slow speed over the ordinary to a minute examination, and at last The Stephensons believed entrusted the engine to my care. I that engines could be made to run on stepped into the cab, pulled the throt- counsel for the State expect to occupy iron rails at high speed. The directile, the steam hissed, the wheels the greater part of next week in the

gine, conditioned that if of six tons weight it must consume its own until we were bowling pleasantly expected. The counsel for defence ditch the runaways, and after wait- horseback on native ponies bred from ditch the runaways, and after waitgine, conditioned that if of six tons slow at first, but sonn more rapidly, accompaniment of cheers and shouts. Witnesses in self-rebuttal. Should Ah! that was a glorious day for the this be necessary the court will have smoke, draw, day by day, twenty tons along the country, with a continual say that they will call a number of and tender at ten miles per hour with Ah! that was a glorious day for the this be necessary the court will have tory the train proceeded cautiously.

ed at the Liverpool end of the road by at the throttle of the Rocket, making summon their witnesses from a disdaily trips between Liverpool and tance. "My employers, the Stephensons, Manchester, a distance of thirty-one Judge Fremont is now inclined to decided to compete for the prize, not-withstanding the opinion of the lead-withstanding the opinion of the leading engineers of the country that not but that was too much like flying. A both sides an extremely wide latitude,

"The work was bard. I was exposed day after day to the elements, bog, a huge undertaking. The loco- and so, after two years, I asked to be motive was constructed in the shops relieved from the post. Mr. Stephen where I was employed, I being en- son was so well pleased with my ser gaged for some weeks on various vices that, as a special favor, I securparts of its mechanism and assisting ed a post as second engineer in one of the Duke of Bridgewater's sailing vessels, where I remained for six

As to the Rocket, "it was all very a trial trip, and won the prize against three competitors, settling the question, and love it as though it were a "After the trial the Rocket was put | traffic and transportation, and I never | county court judge for the district of

singular fact that the guage of the Rocket has been the standard guage of a century ago. Seventy-five years bia, last November. The cabinet demake a great change in anything, but cided to let the law take its course. "When the rational was completed, when you come to consider it serious- Similar action was taken in the case the interior by these Kanaka runners. September 13, 1830, was set for the ly, the engines of today are not such of a Chinaman who fatally stabbed date of the trial drawing passenger a wonderful advance on that first a man employed in one of the camps cars. The train consisted of two one. The same principle is still fol- in the Kootenay district just one year double-decked carriages, each seating lowed, the same gauge is maintain- ago today. The third case considered

MOYER ON STAND NO U.S.-JAPAN HAYWOOD TRIAL

Witnesses Questioned as to Rule Says Viscount Aoki-All Due to the Influence of Unwarof Federation to Defend Memranted Press Talk bers Accused of Crime

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Viscount BOISE. Idaho. July 11.-Moyer went on the stand at the opening of Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, who the court today and his cross examin- was in New York today to attend the Lead Packets Only 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. At all Grocers the court today and his cross examination was begun. Senator Borah reception to Admiral Yamamoto, reconducted the examination. Senator asserted his former statement that Borah inquired as to the real power there was no American-Japanese sitof the organization. Moyer said he uation, and that all the talk about was living at Deadwood, during Coeur trouble between the two nations is D'Alene troubles of 1899, but became a phantom creation of irresponsible acquainted with many of the members from that district at the Salt Lake If there was any cause for anxiety convention of that year. He also he said it is due to the influence of learned of Governor Steunenberg's unwarranted press talk. part in the strike. Jack Simpkins was one the men Moyer met at the TOKIO, Japan, July 12.—Marquis

BOISE, Idaho, July 12.-Wm.

Haywood took the oath as witness in

Stuenenberg, a former governor of

Idaho, and the manifold crimes charged against him by Harry Orchard in

BOISE, Idaho, July 12.-William D

sides that after the direct testimony

for the defence is all in, he will limit

them to the material facts in the case.

NEW WINNIPEG JUDGE

Former Police Magistrate Dawson of

Winnipeg Appointed County

Court Judge.

OTTAWA, July 9.-A meeting of

was that of an Italian named Frank

Capelli who is under sentence to be

hanged August 1st for the murder of William Dowe, at Whitestone, in the

Perry Sound district. Pending the re-

ceipt of a further report on the case

by the Minister of Justice no action

No report has so far been receive by the members of the Government

ere from the Hon. Mr. Fielding as to

ending with France and refering to

the drafting of a new made treaty

with that country. It is not expected

that any report will be received until

was taken.

convention. Senator Borah question- Ito speaking of the massing of the ed witness closely as to the extent of American fleet in the waters of the the rule of the federation to defend Pacific says, "That Japan cannot any of its members accused of crime. help but feel some misgiving in con-Moyer declared that no man was denection with the move, and that i fended unless the executive board delis difficult for the government to b cided his arrest had some connection with the Western Federation of Mining to do with the American-Japanese situation. The Marquis also "If a member of the Federation stated that it was generally regret-

> OTTAWA July 12.—"There wil be no war between the United States and Japan," said the Hon. T. Nosse the Japanese Consul-General, this morning. "I will take a hundred to one chance on that. It is all news

paper scare. Nosse further stated that S. Mor During the hearing Davis asserted tibones relations to the Western Fed-inklewa, the Japanese consul at there was absolutely nothing in the reports that a head tax of \$25 had been imposed on Japanese immigrants in Vancouver. All that was asked was that they should say that in any way he would. Moyers exam they were worth \$25. ination concluded just as the court

Express

Pa., July 11.—The the old days and tell the story of the for all of us. At the last moment it After the defence have finished with of an approaching train and a minpreparations and the trial trip, the was learned that for some reason the him, he will be turned over to the ute later saw a runaway of nine events of which are fresh in his mind man who had been scheduled to run prosecution, and will have to submit loaded log cars whiz by his window. from frequent iteration. His story is the engine on its first trip was not to a rigid cross-examination. This He realized that the morning exavailable. I do not know whether he will close the case for the defence dilost faith, whether he was temporari- rect, and evidence of rebuttal by the place and Germania and that a coltelegraph station where he could reach the passenger train to have it

flagged, and he was writhing at his apparent helplessness to avert the Haywood, the first of the men to be accident. placed on trial, charged with the mur-He recalled that several miles down the track was a farm house on this proposition at even money. enberg, today is continuing the testithat had a telephone. His persistman down there as if they had the better of it in that bet with the king. Then he enlisted the services of the for his defense. Haywood probably Germania operator to help raise the The king and a big party from Honolulu sailed in one of the interisland stood the operation, and I was en- will be the last witness called in the desired point. Finally an answer was obtained from a woman, and she About 40 witnesses altogether have was told to flag the express and Hawaii, to see the race.

been called for this rebuttal. The warn them of the danger. This the unnamed heroine did by running out on the track waving a had been employed as a state runne tors of the railway company were decidedly sceptical but finally decided cheers of thousands upon thousands upo out by the State as to whether arguwas coming. The crew ran up the to adjourn for some days in order More than a mile away, at the end ing. "For two years I retained my post that the defence may be given time to of a reverse curve at the foot of a grade, the runaways had halted, but if the passenger train had not been flagged it would have met them

> resulted. KANAKA RUNNER

Beat Eight Horses in a Record

Thirty-Mile Race. (Washington Post.)

"They've got runners. Kanaka men down in the Hawaiian Islands, that I'd be willing to gamble everything own could make these fellows that compete in the Marathon race at the counted it a part of their job to jump

Olympia games look like aluminum from their seats every time they came milk tickets," said a petty officer in the first in two weeks. Sir Richard the navy, who knows most of the Pa- them out of the way. This work had the Cabinet was held this afternoon, three competitors, setting the question for all time whether horse human being. It was the first, and Cartwright acting premier presided. cific islands pretty well. "I hit them been carefully attended to in advance tion for all time whether horse human being. It was the first, and Cartwright acting premier presided. allowances must be made for its cru- Former police magistrate Dawson, of once when I was a prentice, and I of the race by order of Kalakaua and dity. But the Rocket revolutionized Winnipeg was appointed as third saw one of those Kanaka hot-footers it looked like a pipe for the beat a lot of mighty limber horses in ponies, all of which had made the run a thirty-mile run. This was in 1883, when Dave Ka-Three applications for cummutation

lakaua, as the old timers around Hon- cap allowance for his runner. olulu call him yet, was king of the man runner toed the scratch with the islands. At that time there were no horses and they got off together a telephones joining the islands, and the crack of a gun. carried from island to island by the from the jump, and he let them disinterisland steamers, and rushed into tance him. He just took up his

the progress of negotiations now

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used to the bad roads and the climb-

up to the Volcano House, at the top of

Kilauea, in coaches on the day before

see the finish of the race and to be

on hand to greet the winner. I was among a party of man-of-war's men

rom one of our old wooden packs in

he harbor of Hilo to make the ride up to Kilauea soon after the king's

"The road from Hilo up to the cra-

ter of Kilauea has been gradually

improved since that time, but it was

sure the bad trail then. It was only

was a climb of about 35 degrees all

"The trees that lined the road used

o get blown across the trail in big

wind-storms, and the coach drivers

to these obstructions and shoulder

up to the Kilauea crater many a time

"The king didn't ask for any hand-

"The horses distanced the runner

steady lope and let the cayuses get

away out of his sight up the steep

rail. For 10 miles the cayuses were

so far above him on the trail that he

couldn't see hide nor hair of them,

but this Kanaka knew how to wait.

the runner long before the Halfway

House was reached, and the Kanaka

stride he had started with. He wasn't

pulled up at Halfway House.

The horses began to come back to

wide enough for one wagon and

ascent to see the finish.

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me of them can still, lope all day Prepare your horses for spring work by using and all night long, like the American Indians on the trail in the fight-REGINA VETERINARY STOCK FOOD "King Kalakaua thought a lot of

these state runners of his. He al-Prepared after the formula of Dr. J. A. Armways stuck to it that they could go faster and farther than horses over strong, ex Dominion Government Veterinarian the rough Hawaiian country. "In this he was disputed

number of the white attaches of his court. Kalakaua wagered \$1,000 The Regina Veterinary Stock Food Co. with these white courtiers that he could pick out a runner from among his Kanakas who'd get from Hilo to Box 483 the Burning Lake of Kilauea, a distance of nearly 30 miles, quicker than any horse and rider could do the trip. They snapped the king up

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was just breezing along at the end remainder of the distance. He took, "The Kanaka runner let out a lin of the third hour with the same long a position for the remainder of the and disappeared beyond their sight

stride he had started with. He wasn't journey about two city blocks ahead along the tortuous trail, and when six even taking short breaths when he of the panting and exhausted cayuses of the ponies pulled up at the hotel pulled up at Haliway House. mouthfuls of water. The cayuses so.

"He stopped down there to a spring and he stuck to his long, easy lope veranda about a half an hour later beside the road ond took a couple of like a man wound up for a week or the runner was sitting on the steps "That was some running and I

"He never let them get any nearer pot of saki. Two of the ponies had heads off, for they were going at a to him for the remaining three hours dropped dead in their final effort. clip that they'd never been pushed of the trip. When only three miles like to see two or three of those Ka yet remained before the Volcano "The Kanaka forged ahead of them House was to be reached the Kanaka in the Marathon race all a mile beyond the Halfway House riders whipped and spurred their

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